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Two students injured in crash

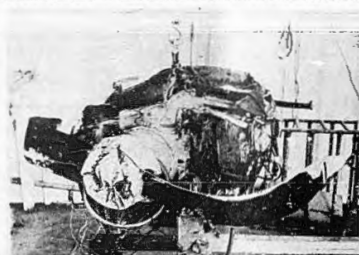
By Max Corns
Avion Staff Reporter

In the first three hours of Sunday, Sept. 27, two E-RAU students were involved in a near fatal airplane accident. The two students, pilot Rick McCarthy 18, and passenger Timothy Skinner 21, were taken to F.M. Memorial Hospital in New Smyrna. Both young men are in guarded condition in the Intensive Care unit. This flight was in no way related to Embry-Riddle flight or ratings.

The aircraft involved was a C-172, operated by Daytona Beach Aviation Inc. It was destroyed in the wreck. Because the FAA accident investigation team just arrived, very little is known about the cause of the crash. Fortunately, Al Hilton, President of Daytona Beach Aviation, was available for comment today. "The exact cause of the crash is as yet unknown, the

only thing we have to go on is the pilot's statement." Before continuing with details of the events leading up to the crash, Hilton explained what happened prior to the flight. "Rick McCarthy came in early on Saturday morning to rent an aircraft for the day. He has been a Private Pilot since July 15, 1982."

"Apparently, the flight to Fort Lauderdale was without incident," according to Hilton. As with most general aviation accidents, a snowballing pilot error piled up against Rick McCarthy for the return flight. As Hilton explains: "McCarthy filed a VFR flight plan from Fort Lauderdale direct to Daytona Beach Regional. Apparently, the pilot took off at midnight." Here the pilot made his first and most basic error according to the DBA President. "By flying at night without his instru-



The engine of the crashed aircraft in Hangar 2 at DBA

ment rating, McCarthy made a gross breach of his rental agreement with our organization. DBA only allows instrument rated

pilots to fly our aircraft at night." Following the chain of events chronologically Hilton next explained: "The pilot reported over Palm Beach Intl. at 4500 feet. Next, he cancelled his VFR flight plan while over Vero Beach. To this act we have no explanation." Carrying out the scenario, Hilton furthered, "the aircraft crashed into the woods in Oak Hill. It ended up about 300 yards into the woods off of Maytown Road. At the time of the crash, Daytona Beach Regional was reporting dense fog and rain, IFR conditions. Hilton added, "Here the pilot violated federal rules concerning instrument flight."

A description of the wreckage provided by Hilton shows the two young men are lucky to have survived. Hilton explained the aircraft's crash path: "The aircraft hit an oak tree at about 30 feet, thus shearing off the right wing. Next, the left wing impacted with a palm tree, folding the wing back to the

fuselage. Continuing in its path of destruction, the aircraft skidded through about 100 yards of clearing before finally coming to a stop. In its final position the Cessna 172 lay on its nose in an inverted position."

Unfortunately, the ELT did not receive the attention due to it although it worked perfectly. The pilot and his passenger left the wreckage to find help. Assistance came in the form of a Delbart man and his son, according to The Daytona Beach Morning Journal. The pair were soon transported to Fish Memorial Hospital by EMTs.

As a final note, to this very unfortunate accident, Hilton's reaction to seeing the aircraft engine for the first time was one of astonishment. "God! Those boys are lucky to be alive."

Avionics repair program saves \$

By Jim Crocker
Avion Staff Reporter

In an effort to provide hands on experience to students, the Avionics Department has initiated a program that will allow Avionics students to work on the C172's radio equipment. This program was launched in January of this year and students repaired more than 90 radios with no complaints from the flight line.

Mr. James A. Ruddell, the Avionics Department Chairman, claims that having the students work on the 172's radio is a definite advantage for the students and for the University as well. "Students leave with having had the experience of having worked in an actual repair shop environment." The flight line saves on expenses as well. When avionics equipment is sent to a local FBO for servicing it may cost \$50-\$60 for repair as compared to a cost of \$8 if students performed the repair.

The students only service Riddle Aircraft avionics. Students work in groups of two and they are prepared, through prerequisite courses, to trouble shoot many problems that may exist due to mechanical error or pilot abuse. Each student gets involved with servicing a radio whether it be from the flight line or from the vast collection of university radios stored in the avionics lab. The students also work on the flight line with portable test equipment that allows them to make prompt repairs and preventive maintenance. Students are allowed to work only on the avionics in the Cessna 172's. The Seminole's avionics, which are simpler to work with, are repaired over at DAYTONA BEACH AVIATION.

Ruddell explained that the radio's are put through a rigorous inspection after servicing before being installed back in the aircraft. There is a time limit involved in servicing the radios. If a student fails to complete a repair during his assigned lab, trained student assistants from both the flight line and the avionics department will take over in order to minimize the service time.

Although the Avionics Department had the facilities and equipment prior to starting this program last spring, it had to be approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. All the repairs made by students are within strict guidelines set by the Avionics Department and the FAA. A tour through the lab area of the Avionics Department proves only one thing: Embry-Riddle's Avionics students are professionally ready for vigorous competition of the aeronautical environment.

Helo's training rejected

By Max Corns
Avion Staff Reporter

During the past months a feasibility study has been conducted by the College of Aviation Technology concerning helicopter flight training. Refusing also to new ideas on the flight line, over the summer months Piper Warriors were considered for use as primary trainers. In an interview with Dr. DiGirolamo, Dean of the College of Aviation Technology, the results of these studies were discussed.

First, Dr. DiGirolamo explained the intentions of the college in looking into helicopter training and new primary trainers. "It is very simple really. By always looking into new aspects of flight training we retain the high standard of training associated with Embry-Riddle." While no firm commitments have been made concerning the use of Piper Warriors as primary trainers a decision has been made about helicopter flight training. "We decided against helicopter flight training for several reasons. First and foremost, helicopters are cost prohibitive. Not only are they expensive for us to operate but also about three times more expensive to the flight student compared to a C-172." Essentially, flight training is too expensive to the student as well as the operator.

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THE LADIES OF THE DAY:

The Avion Pool party held last Friday at the E-RAU pool, was a great success, with over 500 people in attendance. Windjammer provided the entertainment and the models from Sun Solutions organized some interesting pool games. (Photo by Dave Frost and Scott Truelra)



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Workshops promote study skills

By Louis M. Kady
Avion News Editor

Looking for a way to improve your study skills and habits? The Center for Instructional Development at ERAU is presently conducting a study skills workshop and it is available to all Embry-Riddle students, free of charge.

The workshop, designed for secondary and college students who are looking for a structured experience to improve their study habits, is managed by Linda Bloom, Director of Counseling. She teaches the workshop and is the only one doing so at the moment.

"It is a very simplistic approach to study skills," says Bloom. "I think overall it has been helpful to the majority of students."

Currently, the workshop consists of 10 one-hour sessions. The

program runs for five weeks with two sessions meeting per week. The workshop presently in progress began on September 13. The next workshop available will begin on November 3.

Bloom explained how the course is designed for a small group and it can accommodate about 10 to 12 students (seven students are enrolled currently).

Bloom went on to say materials for the course are provided from herself. She explained how she will have to find another way to obtain materials if student enrollment should become too high. She also mentioned how additional staff would be utilized should too many students request workshops. "If there is a need, I will look for a way to accommodate that need," reaffirmed Bloom.

In case schedule conflicts should deter a student from enrolling in a workshop, individuals have 2 more options to learn from the center. One is by borrowing books and materials from the Resource Library located in the Center; the other is from individual counseling.

"There are a lot of people I work with individually," stated Bloom who has been at ERAU for three years. Bloom brought forth how the group workshop concept began last Spring trimester. The program, dealing in long term study, is the first of this sort to be implemented at the University.

Bloom further explained how workshops will be available at least once every trimester as long as there remains an "expressed need."

Each lesson in the workshop deals with a specific subject such as motivation, goal setting, time management, note taking, text book reading, organizing and writing papers, and test taking. There is also an area focusing on "supportive skills looking at concentration on memory."

Bloom said basically each lesson deals in assessing the skills of the student and the individual is given suggestions and alternatives to what they already may be doing. "There is a lot of active involvement from the students throughout the course," reported Bloom.

She says it is ultimately up to the students to use what they've learned. "They have to practice and utilize the skill that they've learned," stressed Bloom. "I can help a person learn new skills, but unless they utilize it, it's no good."

Guest Editorial

Editorial spurs angry response

To the Editor:

With astonishment and surprise I read the Avion Editorial entitled "Welcome to Embury" in the September 22 issue. I am a member of one of two people: 1) A very ill-informed individual who just wanted to sign his name to a letter, or 2) A person who is totally biased in the direction of Menachem Begin and Ariel Sharon who are being blamed by their own people (the Israelis) for the Beirut Massacre.

Oleon contradicts himself by stating the fact that "Thrown away from their homeland" referring to the Palestinians, but he failed to mention that they threw them out. It was the Israelis who scattered around 3 million Palestinians away from the land they claim was promised to them by God. It was Menachem Begin, who led the Irgun terrorist groups to exterminate the Arab population of Deir Yassin in 1951. Itzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister was personally responsible for the assassination of Lord Bernadot, a U.N. official, in 1956. Begin and Shamir described themselves as freedom fighters then, and now they labeled most Palestinians as terrorists for fighting back.

Oleon should have mentioned the Cairo Agreement in 1970 in which the Lebanese government asked the Palestinians to protect themselves against Israeli air-raids and ground attacks. Therefore, the refugee camps became "enclaves in a sovereign state, with their own justice and economy," with the full blessing of the Lebanese government at that time.

Answering your question, Oleon, whether the Israelis should take the blame for the massacre, the Israelis themselves admitted responsibility for training and planning for their allies to enter the refugee camps. Their soldiers stood outside the camps knowing that a massacre was taking place in the Israeli surrounded camps.

Mr. Oleon, I could not understand your justification to acts like the Beirut Massacre and the Hiroshima destruction. I am sure that you would have justified the Nazi Holocaust and Hitler's claims that he was merely protecting the German women and children against Jewish influences, economic control and aggression.

Finally, I would say that Mr. Oleon should be a little careful in choosing subjects to discuss, or stay away from politics.

Ayoub Hindi

President's corner

I am pleased to announce the appointment of four new Representatives at Large. They are: Scott Foster, Mary Hambrose, Ken Wingert, and Mark S. Boudreau. I am also pleased to announce the appointment of a new Dorn Representative Danny Kleiter. These additions to our present membership of S.A.C. brings us to 9 Representatives at Large and 2 Dorn Representatives. S.A.C. meetings are Tuesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room.

As the Fall trimester rolls on, your Student Government Association has a variety of events, functions and publications coming your way. Entertainment meetings are every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. Avion meetings are Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. Phi Kappa Yearbook meetings are Wednesday nights at 5:30 p.m. These meetings are always open and interested students are encouraged to attend.

We will continue to take orders for class rings in the S.G.A. office. Recently the prices for class rings have risen slightly. If you're planning to order a ring, I would suggest doing so before the end of November; prices may go up again.

The S.G.A. office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Debbie Pinkham, the S.G.A. secretary, is a Notary Public and this service is free to the students. If there are any questions that you may have and you cannot find answers, stop by the S.G.A. office; maybe we can help you out.



letters

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Disgust over movie choice

To the Editor:

I have just returned from viewing the first several minutes of ERAU's Wednesday night movie, "In the 'realm of the Senses'." I have never been so shocked, appalled, or disgusted! I had no idea what sort of foreign film the Entertainment Committee had up it's sleeve, but they certainly went overboard this time. If that film is what the Entertainment Committee calls entertainment, I think they should be replaced with a competent, decent, and responsible staff. Obviously they cannot claim these qualities now!

Aside from my personal disgust, I can imagine the outrage of ERAU's Japanese students. When their "highly reputable aviation school" decides to show a film from their native land, it turns out to be a complete mockery of their country, language, and customs.

Other students who share my opinion of the Entertainment Committee's choice of "In the Realm of the Senses" have jointly signed my letter.

Sincerely,

Steven C. Bullard
Timothy J. Grove
John J. Wright
Michael A. Pelton
Scott D. Ross

(more names, but illegible)

To the Editor:

I am a student here at Embury-Riddle and I feel I am obligated to speak up against certain things that occur here. My latest objection deals with the type of entertainment being offered. On September 22, a movie (In the Realm of the Senses) was shown in the University Center. After returning from an observer flight, I passed through the U.C. and was disgusted at what my eyes beheld on the screen. I feel that there is no need to show such filth at Embury-Riddle. There are enough theaters in Daytona Beach that cater to such trash. I understand that there are several other films of this nature that are scheduled to be shown. I think these films should be reconsidered. Let us not pull the minds of Embury-Riddle students further into the gutter.

Sincerely,

Derrick Baxter
Box 7025

Dear Sir,

I am writing in reference to the September 22, showing of the Japanese film "Realms of the Senses." As a freshman I have had little exposure to the films shown here. The ones I had seen before were very entertaining. The same can not be said for "Realms of the Senses." The film is a nauseating display of twisted sexual abuse. I take great pride in my school and it grieves me to think that members of Embury-Riddle previewed and approved the showing of the film in question. It was an act of total disregard for the ladies on campus, and a serious

abuse of the University's image. I hope some action is taken to avoid another such abuse.

Sincerely,
Birt Vollenweider
Box 8268

To the Editor:

It seems to me that by taking a hard stand against marijuana, suspension for fighting, etc., Embury-Riddle is trying to present the image of a high caliber university. Yet an X-rated movie in the U.C.? I am shocked that the university would let such a movie be shown on campus!

Jin Blasic

Cool pool party

To the Editor:

I want to thank the Avion staff for the fantastic pool party they organized last Friday.

The idea of a bikini fashion show was original and we all enjoyed the sight of the girls.

Thanks also to the sound people. With their talent Windjammer sounded great and everyone liked to go away from rock'n'roll for once.

I hope the Avion will bring us some more memorable event in the future.

P. Montgon

Yea Greeks!

To the Editor:

I hope the people who spoke negatively of fraternities have never been to a Sigma Chi Chapter and especially to the Eta Iota Chapter here at Embury-Riddle.

My feelings about fraternities are very positive. I value the privilege and asset of calling these men my brothers. We are together

not only at social functions, but in our contributions to the community and the Wallace Village for Children. We are also together throughout life; many of the Brothers have received their first career building jobs from the Alumni. Many other Fraternity Alumni will say, "I used to be a ... Sigma Chi Alumni will say, 'I AM A Sigma Chi' to their dying day. I will be giving and getting from Sigma Chi for the rest of my life."

All fraternities are different and I would like to let people know, if one isn't what you like, please don't condemn them all! Some fraternities have hell week; we have indoctrination week—a learning experience which I will draw from the rest of my life.

Being a Brother for only 5 months now, I have learned how to deal with people, how to financially manage a small business (our Chapter House), and to realize the importance of my goals, both my own and the fraternity's. I feel much richer as a human being for being a Sigma Chi.

Now about the speed bumps... Fraternally,
Kevin Stocker
Box 4372

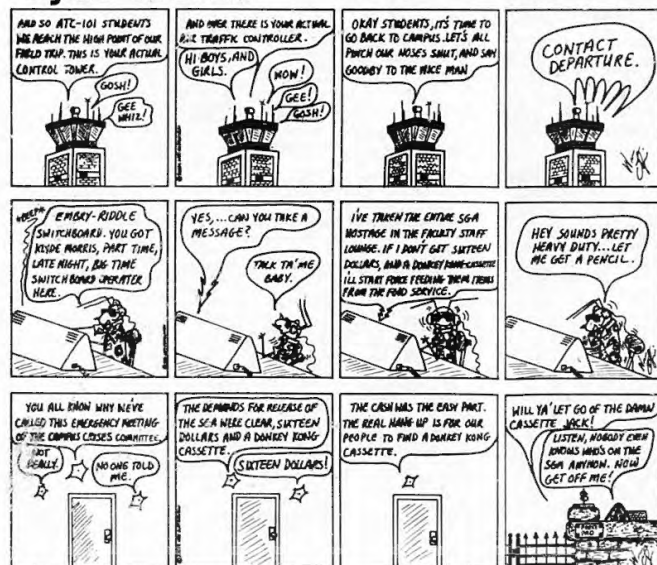
Praise for reps

To the Editor:

Congratulations to all recently appointed S.G.A. representatives. We feel that many qualified and concerned students were chosen by S.A.C. However, we also feel that some people with better qualifications and interest were overlooked. It also appears that some students were chosen over more qualified people because of their association

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Hand gestures and the federal law



COMMUNICATION — HAND LANGUAGE: It's not enough to know French, German, Italian and Greek. There is another language that communicates without words. The savvy traveler can use a guide to gestures. Some examples: Most prevalent in the British Isles, but still recognized in other European countries with a Christian background, this gesture comes from making the sign of the cross as for protection. However, in Corfu and Turkey, fingers are crossed in anger and signify the breaking off of a friendship. The Hand Purse: The hand is held palm up, with the thumb and fingers brought together. In Italy, this asks a question — What do you want? What are you doing? What's the matter? In Greece and

Turkey, it means excellent! (like kissing the tips of the fingers in France). In Belgium and Portugal, it is a sign of fear. And in Tunisia, it means slow down. The Cheek Screw: (The forefinger is rotated into the middle of the cheek). In Italy, this means all dents or on the tooth, which is a way of saying something is just right for eating. (Greece), in southern Spain, the same gesture questions a man's virility. Thumb up: At almost universal signal of okay. Be careful, however, in Sardinia and Greece, where it is a sexual insult. The Head Toss: (a sharp, upward jerk). In the southern countries of Europe, this indicates a firm no. Up north, it means come here. The Nose Tap: (gently hitting the side of the nose with a straightened forefinger). A sign of complicity in English- and Italian-speaking countries, this gesture can also be a friendly warning in Italy. In Wales, it often means you are too nosy! The Palm-Back Sign: A wrist flexion, this originally crude gesture was made inspirational during World War II by Winston Churchill. He tried to keep it respectable by facing his palm outward as he held up two fingers for victory. However, after

the war, a British rider was almost relieved of his championship by the British Show Jumping Association for making this gesture palm inward in the ring. The discreet won't try the gesture in England, that you owe a debt. Exception: Credit Bureaus. A bill collector can ask for your name address, telephone number and place of employment, but can't reveal that the inquiry has to do with a debt. Publishing a list of debtors or advertising a debt for sale. Pretending to be a lawyer, a government agent or anything except what he is. Banned: Forms designed to look like official documents. Asking for or accepting post-dated checks without giving the debtor at least three days' written notice before deposit. OTHER REQUIREMENTS OF THE FEDERAL LAW: A bill collector must tell you the creditor's name, the amount of the debt and your right to insist, within 30 days, that verification of the debt be sent to you before any further action is taken. If you get a lawyer, the bill collector must communicate only with the lawyer. If you demand in writing that the collector stop all efforts to collect, he must do so. He can send one more letter telling

you that further legal action will be taken. That's all. He can't threaten any legal action unless he actually intends to take it. If he does sue you, it must be in the district where you reside or where you incurred the debt. Caution: The law doesn't apply to creditors trying to collect their own debt. What else you can do: Complain to the Federal Reserve Bank. Write to your state's attorney general. Write to the Better Business Bureau. Sue for intentional infliction of mental distress. An ounce of prevention: Make it clear that you know your rights and intend to enforce them. YOUR HEALTH: Atmospheric effects: Many people are adversely affected by seasonal hot, dry winds such as California's Santa Ana, Europe's foehn and the shavari in Israel. (More broadly, pollution, radio and television transmitters and electrical power lines cause similar distress.) Reason: These phenomena can literally electrolyse the atmosphere with positive ions. For sensitive people (about a third of the population), the response is increased irritability and tension and slowed reactions. Exposure to high levels of positive ions somehow lowers the amount of the

hormone serotonin (linked with depression and suicide) in the brain. Increased crime, suicide and accidents are associated with the yearly onset of seasonal hot, dry winds. The next step is to come up with an antidote. LIGHT DRINKERS OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES LIVE LONGER THAN PEOPLE WHO DRINK TOO MUCH: Results of a 10-year study of 1015 people: Subjects who reported a daily consumption of two or few drinks had a mortality rate of 6.3%. Those who abstained, and drinkers of three to five

drinks daily, had a mortality rate about half again as high. Heavy drinkers (five or more drinks daily) had twice the mortality rate of light drinkers (12.7%). ALL ABOUT SHOPLIFTERS: About one-third are women between the ages of 20 and 50. They steal for thrills or attention, not from financial need. Largest loss: Jewelry. Cost of annual thefts: Up to \$5 billion. Insight: Thievery by women is often associated with unsatisfied sexual desires. Women steal jewelry and gifts they might expect from lovers.

letters

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with members of S.A.C. This is not to say that the people chosen by S.A.C. are incompetent, but we feel that more care should have been taken in the selection of these candidates.

Sincerely
Paul Hocking
Derrick Baxter

A look at the Iran situation

To the Editor:
The Iran-Iraq war is now nearing the beginning of its third year and, although much has been said about the recent turn of events and the ramifications of the Iranian advances on the geopolitical state of the region, little attention has been paid to the effects of the war on the stability of the two warring governments and especially the Khomenei regime.

It has long become a custom to brush on this subject by merely stating that even though Iran has suffered considerable human loss and economic devastation, Khomenei has retained his popularity and has in fact used it to draw hun-

dreds of thousands of people to the war fronts.

A deeper analysis, however, points to the contrary. The recent legislation passed by the Iranian Parliament entitled "The Law of Compulsory Conscription" is a clear indication of the desperate need of Khomenei for soldiers in his "holy war" against the "infidel Iraqis." In a recent televised press conference, Khomeini, the head of the country's Defense Commission, explained the various articles of the new law to the Iranian people.

According to articles 61 and 66 of this law, refusing to participate in compulsory conscription and failing to go to the fronts would lead to such punishments as loss of water, gas, electricity and telephone as well as being deprived from receiving medical treatment or go abroad. In fact, permission to carry out transactions, receipt of any forms of loan for agricultural, industrial, livestock rearing and home purposes, running in any type of elections, receipt of business and work permits, receipt of graduation certificates, engaging in any form of employment, and benefiting from insurance and pension policies all re-

quire the person to take part in compulsory conscription and go to the fronts. In one word, refusing to go to the war fronts means becoming a total outcast in society.

The fact that the Khomenei regime has resorted to forcing people — and, reportedly 9-14 year old children — to fight at the fronts clearly refutes the myth that the people support his regime's policies. In fact, through his fundamentalist policies and his campaign of terror against his well-organized opposition, mainly the Mojahedin, Khomenei has managed to become as hated as the Shah, if not more. "Nobody believes the present system will last, not even senior government officials..." (TIME Magazine, August 30, 1982). Yet, futile though it is, Khomenei hopes to prevent his regime's collapse by creating more crises and instituting more political repression. So easily has he forgotten the fate of his predecessor, the Shah.

Sincerely yours,
Bibhan Katanzadeh

C-172

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In related news, the six new C-172 aircraft being obtained shall arrive on Sept. 27. Flown by Embry-Riddle flight instructors, the aircraft shall be IFR equipped. For the first few days on site the aircraft will be conspicuously different than their sisterships. The new 172's will be painted differently than the older aircraft.

notice

Deadline for filing Florida Tuition Voucher applications for the Fall '82 trimester will be October 15, 1982. If you have not already filed, and you are a graduate of a Florida High School, come by the Financial Aid Office and complete an application. Applications must be received by the Financial Aid Office no later than 4:00, October 15th.

The Science Corner

By Jeff Guzzetti and Woody Kennedy

Space Shuttle Update

Preparations for the fifth mission of the Columbia are going smoothly; the launch is still targeted for Thursday, November 11. The Shuttle is now secured to Launch Complex 39's Pad A, where it awaits the loading of two communications satellites on October 16. The two satellites, owned by Satellite Business Systems and Telesat of Canada, are to be the first launched in orbit from the Columbia's payload bay.

Did you know that...

- ▶ The electric eel can produce a discharge of over 500 volts (at 1 ampere). The jolt is emitted at about 20 pulses a second (for only a few seconds at a time) when the eel is excited. The electricity is produced by internal organs formed from muscle fibers that have lost their power of contraction.
- ▶ At rest, the human heart pumps blood at the rate of about 4.8 liters (5 quarts) per minute. However, during exercise this rate can increase to nearly 19 liters (20 quarts) per minute.

This Week's Question:

A total solar eclipse occurs when the moon happens to pass between the earth and the sun, thus perfectly blocking the sun for a few minutes. Our solar system contains eight other planets with many moons. Do perfect total solar eclipses occur on other planets?

ANSWER:

Yes. By coincidence, our moon happens to have the same angular size (about 1/2 degree) as the sun, when viewed from the earth. No other moons in the solar system have this similarity.

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Job competition getting tougher in future

Campus Digest News Service

With more than 10 million Americans out of work, the competition for jobs is really getting keen. Even minimum wage jobs are highly sought-after, sometimes by people who have earlier had jobs which paid much more than minimum wage.

Unemployment benefits are getting harder to come by, as well as welfare, and this is increasing the pressure on the job market.

Workers who were laid off from the steel and auto industries have a good chance of never being rehired by their former employers. They are now having to turn to minimum wage jobs just to earn a living. The adjustment from a \$16 an hour job with company benefits, holiday and sick pay,

health insurance, etc., and that of their new job, which may offer little in benefits or job security, can be quite a traumatic shock to them. And these high-paid workers are now entering into a new level, thereby reducing the number of minimum wage jobs that are available to teens, minorities, and housewives re-entering the job market.

The situation is not likely to improve outside the big companies in the hard-hit industries of steel, and many auto and rubber companies, are just not replacing employees they are losing naturally.

As jobs become more scarce, people who are out-of-work tend to lower their sights as far as matching their previous salaries go. The more job interviews they come

away from without getting the job, the more likely they are to take a pay cut just to get a job, figuring any income is better than none.

The retail field is one where jobs are highly sought-after now. Employers are sometimes scared of hiring someone who came from a high paying job, however, since they hate to hire someone who may not be happy in his new lower-paying job.

Employment agencies have, too. With many employers not replacing people who leave, and not hiring on additional people, the number of jobs for agencies to fill has declined dramatically. Plus, agency fees drive away customers, and for jobs with fees paid by employers, employers are becoming less likely to want to take on that additional cost. Instead, they hire from the outside

on their own, or begin looking at employees on their staff to fill jobs that have opened. Often, a position will be combined with several others, and all will be redefined so that a replacement is no longer needed.

Many employment agencies are having a new problem crop up — more and more — their applicants

jobs than are available. Although the applicants themselves will often be willing to take on a position of much lower prestige or pay, often the employers are skeptical of hiring someone who has a PhD to be a secretary.

It's not such good news for all the students continuing (or starting) their higher education this fall, but higher education can sometimes be a strike against you.



Daytona Beach Jaycees hold annual surfing festival near Bandshell boardwalk this past weekend. Attracting surfing competitors and spectators from nearby areas. (Photo by Lou Kady)

L-5 Society to host renowned sci-fi author

By Woody Kennedy

The Embury-Riddle chapter of the L-5 Aerospace Society is doing very well this trimester with over twenty new members. At the last meeting, officers were elected and the results were:

President—Jeff Guzzetti
Vice-president—Jim Wright
Secretary—Ben Arman
Treasurer—Bob Breakell
Publicity—Woody Kennedy
Public Relations—Nancy Earhardt
Faculty Adviser—Mr. Bill Brown

Congratulations to all the new officers.

Upcoming activities include hosting a presentation of eight of the shows of the Cosmos series shown on PBS. The first of these will be shown on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Riddle Theatre.

Best of all, renowned science-fiction author Joe Haldeman will be speaking tonight (Wednesday) at the regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Riddle Theatre in

C-Building. Mr. Haldeman, who has a master's in Astronomy, will speak about his latest book, *Worlds*, which is about the adventures of a woman visiting Earth from a space colony for the first time. Following this will be a question and answer period and possibly a film of the Apollo-Soyuz mission if there is time.

The L-5 society meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Riddle Theatre (C-Building). New members are always welcome.

New Phoenix group looking to future

Kenneth White
Phoenix Staff Member

This year the Phoenix has begun on new ideas. Starting out with a few opening events, the Phoenix staff is off to a great start. One of the Phoenix's main goals is to get all class pictures taken before Oct. 30. Professional photographers will be set up to take Senior pictures from Oct. 18-22. Deadline for sign up is Oct. 5.

The Phoenix is also looking for new members. We are looking for writers, photographers, layout crew persons, and anyone interested in learning new skills.

Many benefits are associated with the Phoenix. Incentive money is used for the expense of certain activities. Early plans for this term include a trip to Epcot at Disney

World, a dinner, a party, and many other incentives.

A change in government has also taken place. Particularly a linear system was integrated "giving more Indians and less chiefs," as Business Manager, Randy Bloom has stated. Paul Levy is the new Editor and is off to a good start. Set up is now under way with a preliminary layout under construction.

Yearbooks are still available to eligible people. The staff is looking forward to a good book this year, and we need you! Help your Yearbook out. Come see the phoenix and learn. No experience necessary. We're looking for you on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. when our meetings are held. Wishing you the best throughout the year!

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Sports Editorial

Autumn leaves fall without pro football

By David Frost
Sports Editor

Yes, the unthinkable has happened. The autumn leaves fell on a football-less Sunday. For the first time in its 63 year history, the National Football League has gone on strike. This has happened as a result of the players' union and the league's failure to reach an agreement on some very controversial ideas and if things go the way the business world might have to watch out.

To start off with, all the facts concerning the strike should be brought to light. There are two sides to every strike and this has the sides clearly drawn. The National Football League's Player Association has 1,500 players in it and it is reported that 90 percent of them have honored the strike. The bottom line to this strike like most strikes is money. The players want

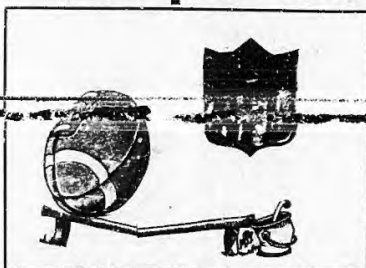
a guaranteed 50 percent share of the club's \$2.1 billion TV contract plus a wage scale based on seniority and free agency after three complete seasons. The total for this comes to \$1.6 billion over four years. The owners want to give the players the insurance, medical, dental, and pension benefits on a scale or guaranteed percentages of any revenue for players. The owners do agree that the players might be a little underpaid. Actually, they have the lowest average salary of most of the major sports like baseball, hockey, and basketball.

Right now the strike has affected a lot of people. The players are reportedly losing \$500,000 a week in salaries and the owners are losing \$2 million a week in lost TV, ticket and concession revenue. The TV networks have said they would pay two weeks of the money to the owners for the cancelled games. The networks televised alternate programming in place of the games Sunday. NBC televised Canadian football while CBS relayed last January's Super Bowl. The stadiums around the country are losing megabucks through lost concession and parking revenue. The employees of the stadiums are not making any money without working.

The players feel they should be better compensated for their services. They are saying that they should be able to strike on issues just like teachers and firefighters do. They want the wage scale to be a fixed amount based on a player's performance. The owners might lose some of those big money contracts. Another point involved concerns that a player should still get paid if he gets cut by a team. In other words, he should be paid his money even though he gets fired from his job. The owners have said they want to implement a drug analysis test on the players. The players have said no to this but might like to work it out through the union.

The offer the owners gave the players was nothing to shake a stick at. The owners offered every player \$10,000 a year for every year they have been in the league. Also, they would provide bonuses of \$10,000 a year through 1986, payable when player retires or is released.

The players also want some incentive clauses added on to the new contract. First, a player would receive an extra \$6,000 for each time he has made the all-star team and \$11,000 for each future time he makes the team. There are performance bonuses that the players would also like to see. Players who



start and play every offensive or defensive or special teams down would get an extra \$1,750 for each game. Those who do not play as much would earn less. The players would decide on the 272 best players in the league. An extra \$20,625 would go to the 10 best center, 20 best offensive guards and tackles, 32 best linebackers, the 10 best kickers, etc. More performance issues included picking the best units based on seasonal statistics. The units that gain the most yard rushing of get the most sacks would be ranked between 1 and 5 and split up \$186,000. They also want a playoff pool establish-

ed. For instance, if a playoff wildcard playoff team wins the Super Bowl, they should be able to divide up about \$4 million, which comes out to \$80,000 per man. Those are the facts as we go to print on Monday.

The owners are willing to pay the money but not the way the players want it. The owners say that if they pay the players money but not the way the players want it. The owners say that if they pay the players a percentage of their revenue the it would be like they are partners with them. The players are wrong to do that. The owners are taking a risk by owing

and operating the team. I know the players say they are taking a risk every time they step on the playing field but when the players compare themselves to teachers and firefighters going on strike one has to wonder how important is pro football to this country. We sure don't have football on the tube.

I believe in the management side of the issue. The owners have invested millions of their own dollars into the game when it was still going through growing pains in the 1960's. The players now want to reap the fruits of their labors. I say the players can sit home and go out and get a real job. Seriously, getting paid \$90,000 instead of \$127,000 isn't that bad running around in a football field playing a game that you enjoy. The players said they might go on their own and play some all-star games. That would be great but where are they going to play, who will support the game, what will happen if a player gets hurt? Let's watch the college games this fall and watch some fine players playing for 4-year scholarships. They play for practically nothing and they give a lot. NFL players, welcome to the real world of employment and good luck.

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J. Paul attributes Atlanta win to team-work

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. —Young road racing sensation John Paul, Jr. made sportscar history following his victory in the Road Atlanta 500 kilometer Camel Endurance Championship race September 12.

Paul recorded his ninth victory of the year to break the late Peter Gregg's 1979 score of eight-season wins.

The Lawrenceville, Georgia resident said "I'm just one part of the team and a great deal of the credit for our successes has to go to our crew chief Jim Weber and chief mechanic John Shapiro."

"The Camel GT Championship is what we strived for and it's really great that we clinched it so early. Now we have our sights set on the Camel Endurance Championship."

Paul has a slim one point lead in the battle for the endurance title with the September 16th Pocono 500 miles and the November 28th Daytona 3 Hours remaining. Out of his nine wins, he secured two with the HLP 4 turbo Porsche, one with a Lola T600 prototype and six with the HLP3 turbo Porsche 935.

He said, "Looking back over

the year, I think the highlight of the season was our domination of the 24 Hour Pepsi Challenge. It was great for the team's moral as the car ran flawlessly and it set the tone for the season. It was an all around perfect race."

The second generation driver, his father, is a two-time World Challenge for Endurance Drivers Champion, takes a good deal of pride in the accomplishments of the JLP Racing shops in Lawrenceville.

In addition to the cars that have propelled him to the record number of victories, another HLP

turbo Porsche has the duo of M.L. Speer and Terry Wolters in second place in the Camel Endurance Championship.

"When you have that kind of solid conceptualizing and preparation, it makes a driver's job considerably easier," he said. Looking toward 1982, he said, "We're planning to run Daytona, Miami and Sebring with IMSA and we're hopeful of putting together a sponsorship to run for the Winston Cup with NASCAR." He summed up the general attitude of JLP Racing. "Whatever we do, we want to be able to be among the very best."

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Snowblind remains on top

By Laurie Hanfos

On Monday, September 20, 1982, the following individual scores were bowled.

MENS HIGH SERIES	
Rob Stadmirre.....	620
Joe Golinski.....	587
Bob Jung.....	560
MENS HIGH GAME	
Rob Stadmirre.....	222
Rob Stadmirre.....	212
Kevin Hamilton.....	206
Joe Golinski.....	204
Larry Mayer.....	201
Gary Ewing.....	200
WOMENS HIGH SERIES	
Alice Owens.....	499
Julie Rankin.....	463
Deborah Rhone.....	462
WOMENS HIGH GAME	

Alice Owens.....	199
Manye Rogers.....	173
Trina Burto.....	168
The previous week also had some super games and series bowled. They are listed below:	
MENS HIGH SERIES	
Joe Golinski.....	608
Ken Clark.....	579
Gary Ewing.....	546
MENS HIGH GAMES	
Joe Golinski.....	257
Ken Clark.....	235
Ken Clark.....	216
WOMENS HIGH SERIES	
Suzanne McKenney.....	471
Laurie Hanfos.....	434
Deborah Rhone.....	402
WOMENS HIGH GAMES	
Laurie Hanfos.....	191
Suzanne McKenney.....	187

Deborah Rhone.....	180
Team Standings up to date are:	
Snowblind.....	7-1
Brothers of the Wind.....	6-2
Helicans.....	6-2
Slow Leak.....	5-3
High Timers.....	5-3
No Names.....	5-3
Lens Angels.....	5-3
Guns and Dolls.....	5-3
Nuts and Bolts.....	5-3
Papa's Little Squirrels.....	5-3
Wastin Time.....	4-4
We Dad.....	4-4
Hollywood.....	4-4
Vers Club.....	3-5
Assume the Risk.....	3-5
Sext Pins.....	3-5
Bandits.....	2-6
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Sigma Chi extends little sister bid period

By John Clough
The final week of this term's rush has ended and, through the strong efforts of all the actives, there are many new faces to welcome. At final count this fall's pledge class is a strong thirty three, which keeps pledge trainer Michael Clough busy. Pledges, each active wishes to extend a special opportunity to all of you. We will give you our full support during your pledge ship. You are the men we hope will lead Eta Iota in the days to come.

This term's little sister program started on a good note, with the

formal rush party on Saturday. Despite the rain, we had a strong turn out. There were interested ladies representing Embury-Riddle, DBC and Stetson. Our thanks go to each of you who took the time to come and become acquainted with us. Each girl has been brought before the brotherhood by an active, and each will be informed of the chapter's decision on Wednesday evening Sept. 29th. To receive their bid each girl must plan on being home that evening. If there is any conflict please inform Glen Catania or John Clough immediately. It is our hope that

each girl will be extended a bid. Good luck girls!

As usual, this weekend each member found a unique way to keep himself amused. Events such as Mexican (a la Chase), and playing spoons at Skeeters at 3 AM are only a few of the many events which will be logged in the classic category.

Of course this week's article would not be complete without a summary of our pigskin powerhouses results. Again fighting rain delays, the Sigma thunders to a 59-0 victory over Third West. It was apparent that opponents were lost and confused. Don't feel bad, however, for you will not be the last to feel this

discomfort. The 1982 squad has no intention of letting up until we have become number one.

All those readers who have not seen the fraternity or do not know what a fraternity is, and are interested, please come by anytime. Our doors are always open to open-minded individuals who want to

build themselves in character as well as career.

DATES TO RETURN
Wed. evening Sept. 29th - Extension of Little Sister Bids.
Friday - Oct. 1st - Little Sister Pledge Ceremony 8:30 p.m.
*Pre-ceremony meeting for all brothers 8:00 p.m.

AHP officers assume duties for 1982

On Thursday, September 23, the new officers of the Epsilon Rho Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho assumed their new duties. President Jeffrey Williams presided over the meeting. AHP's immediate past President, Paula Garver was honored at the meeting as the fraternity presented her with a gavel with a gold band around the top with her name and time in office engraved on it. Jeff Williams was also presented with a new gavel that had a gold band with his name engraved on it to officially announce the start of his term in office. The transition from the old officers to the new officers went smoothly and all the members look forward to a busy Fall trimester. AHP looks forward to a promising pledge class (Pledge Class Rho)

and it is still not too late to be considered. For those students looking for *more* than an academic commitment to aviation, Alpha Eta Rho may be the organization for you. AHP is a professional aviation fraternity founded at the University of Southern California in 1929 by Professor Earl W. Hill to satisfy the need for extra-curricular activity in aviation at the school. Later on, in 1962, the Epsilon Rho Chapter was formed at Embury-Riddle for the same reason and has a current membership of 35 people. Alpha Eta Rho serves as a contact between the aviation industry and educational institutions, and bands into one organization, outstanding students, interested faculty, and industrial leaders.

Lambda Chi celebrate wallwalkers weekend

First, the Brothers and Associate members of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank the owner of the Wallwalker Club, Mr. Gail Barret. We had a wallwalker weekend for all Riddle students on Sept. 18th and 19th. Anyone, I mean anyone, could play racquetball, use the weightroom, sauna or whirlpool for FREE! This is one of the few free events one will ever get here at Riddle and if you missed it I suggest you keep your eyes and ears open for Lambda Chi Alpha.

The club has special membership rates for Riddle students. Wallwalker club is located approximately 4 miles south on Clyde Morris Blvd. or just flag down a Lambda Chi in green and gold. Thanks again to Wallwalkers for a terrific weekend!

On Sunday Sept. 19th we had our first intramural football game. We lost the game to the Blade Runners 18-6. We were very unorganized in the first half and the Blade Runners scored their 18 points. Congratulations to the

Blade Runners for a fine game! On Monday night we held an associate ceremony where some more time men joined us in our bond of brotherhood. We aren't stopping here. We plan to hold

more Associate Ceremonies, so keep your eyes open for the green and gold. We have many upcoming events. If you would like more information contact Rick Domini, Box 5321.

Twenty turn out for first AAS meeting

By AAS 1 Lt. Ronald Smith
They are off. Off to a flying start that is. The Arnold Air Society Fall '82 pledge class can be best described as being stupendous. A total of 20 cadets turned out for the meeting, deciding on their class officers and thinking about their projects for the trimester.

Lt. Ray LaMarche and his assistant AAS 2 Lt. John Henry. All cadets must maintain at least a 3.0 GPA in AFROTC courses and a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5 in the university. However, other factors, such as motivation and attitude, are considered when determining a pledge's eligibility for Arnold Air. LaMarche, however, has faith in the success of his pledges.

AAS pledges for the Fall 1982 are: President - Frederic Page, Vice-President - Dennis Dutton, Secretary - Scott Frister, Treasurer - John Heinberg, and members - Joel White, Joey Bryan, Ben Foster, Joe Weinberger, Christopher Graham, Carlos Pinos, Jr., Thomas Omland, Larry Meadows, Benny Mills, Raymond Stuehmer, Robert Jones, Eric Marchand, Mike Jensen, Paul Nichini, Mark Rainey, and Axel Reeves.

On another note, AAS is once again selling the popular Det. 157 MUGS at \$5.00. These mugs are a good buy. Prospective buyers have a choice of either clear or 'Air Force Blue' stained glass mugs with the AFROTC logo and Det. 157 printed on. Handy at AFROTC functions. You can contact any AAS member and find out how to get your detachment mug. Support your Arnold Air Society and buy a mug.

The basic requirements of the cadets by their platoonmaster AAS

Until tonight's meeting at 1830 hours. ALOHA.

E-RAU golf team travels to Miami

Last weekend, (Sep. 25, 26), the E-RAU Golf Team began its season with a tournament in Miami. Five members of the ten member squad traveled down to compete against other collegiate teams. The next scheduled competition is the Stetson Tournament on Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2, followed by the Hall of Fame Tournament in Tampa on

Oct. 10 & 11. Finally the golf team and club will be hosting a tournament at Pelican Bay on October 28 & 29. Student support would be greatly appreciated. We would like to thank the director and members of Pelican Bay in helping us to get the golf program started at Embury-Riddle.

New Association forms

By Tim Brabec and Terry Holbert
There will be an interest meeting held at 5 P.M. Friday, October 1st, in the Common Purpose Room beginning the campus chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE). This will be the first school chapter the AAAE has sponsored since its inception in 1928.

The AAAE's purpose is to promote professionalism in airport managers. The Embury-Riddle chapter of the AAAE will prepare students for a future in airport management. Some of the benefits the AAAE can offer its student members are: Accredited Airport Managers as Guest Speakers, Airport Lecture Seminars, Student Airport Internship Programs, Airport Tours, Airport Co-op Opportunities, Exclusive Airport Job Listings, Monthly newsletters.

Interested John Cannon will be the chapter's advisor and will give detailed plans for the future of the organization. All graduate and undergraduate students interested in an airport management career are encouraged to attend.

Fall beach party held

By Geoff Murray
This past weekend Delta Chi held the usual Friday night Happy Hour and hosted its first Beach Party for the fall term.

After becoming totally drenched playing volleyball, the Brothers went for a swim during one of the passing storms.

Friday night, after the show at the pool, the Brothers congregated at the bar and a few watched the James Bond film, Goldfinger. Saturday Delta Chi gathered at the beach for the annual Fall Beach Party. The weather was far from fantastic, but this did not put a

The pledge class looks really good, and they're psyched for a fantastic term. Any people still interested in pledging the Fraternity can drop by the house Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. for the final pledge initiation.

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of the aircraft they will fly, the needs and requirements of the Air Force remain a determining factor. A normal assignment may continue for three to four years at the conclusion of which the pilot may be considered for transfer to a new aircraft and a new base. Just think! You could be flying one of the many extraordinary fighters of the Air Force such as the F-15 (77), F-16 (306), and others.

Raiders learn rappelling and confidence

By Michael J. Drongosky
CDT 1LT
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER
Last weekend a group of Cadets known as the Raiders had a chance to learn some skills necessary to be an Officer in the Army. These Cadets are MS1's and MS11's in the Army ROTC program; although their major test will not come until the end of their MS11 year, their knowledge of these skills will be

used to test them throughout this year in various simulated war situations.

The first skill the Raiders learned was how to rappel from a 50 foot tower. Rappelling itself is not very dangerous; however, for an individual to tie a rope to himself and jump off a fifty foot tower requires a lot of confidence and nerve. The Raiders successfully completed this task, and it was off

to the river to practice water crossing techniques, and to cool off.

The principle behind water crossing is to cross a body of water without getting the supplies required to complete the mission wet. This idea works quite well using 2M16 rifles, a poncho, and some string. Given this equipment a team can carry another body, C-rations and other supplies over water keeping the supplies dry.

The Cadets continued to frolic in the water most of the afternoon; then it was back to work.

The Cadets were taught how to set-up a perimeter and a bivouac site. With the training completed it was time for R and R. The training was supervised by CDT 1LT Stull TOC, CDT Coyle PLT SGT, and SGT Perry.

The Rapids Deployment Floation force has completed the tests on the prototype 8 man raft for the Riddle Regatta. I talked with General Nimrod about its development. He said that this design surpassed all standards set by the task force, and it is now in the production stage. The Army ROTC program expects to enter 2 rafts in the contest.

Regatta proceeds go to local charity

By Seth Tzilik
It is mid-morning a mild breeze tantalizes the hair and the body senses. Orders are being shouted; the contestants jockey for an advantageous position. Tension and excitement rise as the time grows near. Suddenly the gun sounds and a roar ensues from the onlookers, the race is on!
The Tenth Annual Riddle Regatta

is underway. This will be the second on Saturday October 16, 1982. Once again people will crown the banks of the Halifax River to show encouragement as students and townspeople alike hit the waters of the Halifax to compete for a trophy.

To explain this confusion to you non-seafaring types a few facts about the regatta should be stated. The Riddle Regatta was started in 1972 by the Veterans Club of Embury-Riddle. Its purpose is to enhance public relations with the community and to raise funds each year for a deserving local charity. Proceeds from this year's Regatta will be presented to the Domestic Abuse Council, Inc. of Volusia County. Local businesses get involved when they sponsor a team. The team gets fun in the sun and the business derives publicity.

The Regatta itself is an inner tube race stretching the better part of two miles. Propulsion is provided by the contestants themselves armed with paddles.

Entertainment at the end of the race will be provided by "The Better Way." The band performs routinely at the Aki Tiki Lounge. Beer, tonic, and food will all be sold.

Early registration is being held in the University Center. If you want to avoid waiting lines on the day of the race, sign up now. Stop by the table set up in the U.C. by the Veterans Club and find out more about his thrilling race.

ISA to hold UN day

By Ali Saadeh
Coolibahr Mohammed and Mathew Cooper have been elected president and vice-president of the International Students Association, respectively. Francesco Favazza, treasurer, and Geoffrey Moshabasha, secretary, were elected during the Spring.

The International Students Association is planning to review the constitution. "International students don't use the advantages that are provided to assist the students," commented Geoffrey Moshabasha.

United Nations Day, a major day for the U.S.A., will be held October 2, 1982 in the University Center. People from different countries will present traditional dishes, posters, films, and other interesting information on their country. All attractions are open to the public. Geoffrey Moshabasha urges the International Students to get involved for the success of the association.

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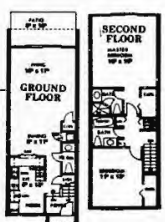
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1976 AMC/Ford cassette stereo, 1000
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1970 FIAT SPIDER 124. Good Mechanic
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FOR SALE - 1975 Triumph TR7. Clean,
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FOR SALE - 14 ft. Hobie cat in good condition w/trailer. \$1000, reply box 1233.

FOR SALE - Regulation size Football table. Two years old; great shape; Sears brand name. \$275 or best offer. Chris or leave note in box 4723.

FOR SALE - Motorcycle trailer for 1 or 2 motorcycles. Used once MT to FL. New bearings, lights, wheels etc... they new and avoid paying outrageous U-Haul fees. Asking \$150. Universal trailer hitch, U-Haul type, fits any car, used once. Asking \$75. Call Mitch, 761-3098.

78 COX MOTORCYCLE TRAILER single rail, includes ramp, spare tire and light. Contact Wayne at 788-5695.

BELL STAR HELMET for sale, selling for \$80, lots for \$140. Color is metallic silver with (see picture). Size 11 3/8". Excellent deal, must sell! Call Hoe at 761-3006; if not home leave message or contact through ERAU box 2742.

ATTENTION YW OWNERS - I am of four American making limited maps in excellent condition with bags and Meagard Wheel locks, \$140 takes all! Must sell! Call Mark at 253-4393.

CAR LOUBERS, Brand new, for Camaro/Firebird. Contact AJ at 78-9233. \$35.

LIKE NEW ROLLAWAY BED - \$35. Call Dan at 253-1158.

WATERED KING complete, \$150. Mens 10-speed bike, \$35. Contact Ben O'Brien, 253-7961.

GYROSCOPE FOR SALE - 72 h.p. pro-rator, rotor brake, unidirectional, joystick, instruments. \$3800 or best offer. 258-5028.

CAMERA FOR SALE - Nikon FM body, Vivitar Series 1 70-210 mm zoom with Macro, plus filter, case and strap. \$375 or best offer. box 7976 or 253-8208.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10 speed for sale, excellent condition, \$85. Will trade for used surfboard. Brian, box 7943 or call 253-4442.

24' HOLIDAY RAMBLER Travel trailer. Refrigerator, stove, bathroom, air conditioning, heater, etc. Livable - cheap. \$1450. Box 2563.

REFRIGERATOR for sale, \$50. Very dependable, needs paint. Best and frame, \$25. 258-8349. Leave name and number.

MISC. RADIO-CONTROL and control line accessories for R.C. and C.L. model airplanes. If interested, call 253-4168.

FOR SALE - Double bed, \$45. Optics: Revere, \$75; Fluor-buster II, \$50; Lomo Tomy 100-1120. Call Mike 788-7766.

Box in fine condition, looking for \$35. Slightly negotiable. If interested, call 253-3229 and ask for Ray.

WAITED - Two roommates to share master bedroom/bath of large 3 bedroom apartment/duplex. Complete kitchen and furnishings and nice location. Serious students. Available October 1. \$110. Plus utilities, 253-9600.

FOR SALE - Housing contract - Apt. Complex I. Contact Ed through box 5147 or call 253-3708.

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ROOMMATE WANTED - to share my 3 bdr, 2 bath house; partially furnished; washer/dryer; garage/work shop. 15 minutes to school, responsible male or female. \$170/month plus utilities. Wayne Dennis, 673-4615.

CONTRACT FOR SALE - Pine Lake, 1 bdr. Contact Robi Khan, box 6718; 788-7261 or call after 4:30 p.m.

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2X-81 SINCLAIR COMPUTER, Factory assembled. Excellent learning tool for 1st timer. Includes all equipment and books. \$75. ERAU box 5132.

FOR SALE - Radio control helicopter: Schuster Custom Helboy features fully-coilable body/tube missing rotor head. Has only about 9 flights. \$240. Contact Dan box 7738 or call 761-5558.

rooms for rent

WANTED - Someone to share a two-bedroom apartment with ERAU student. Apartment is furnished and newly painted. 5 minutes from school. Very quiet neighborhood. \$150 per month plus utilities. Please, no parties and no smokers. Call Jeff, N., 2539.

FALL/SPRING HOUSING contract for sale (transfer). Call S.-1 761-4870 or box 1-109.

ROOMMATE WANTED - to share 2 bedroom: 1 bath apt; furnished; ac/heater; pool; clubhouse; near golfcourse and trail shopping center. Drop by: 640 N. Nova road, apt. 410 (Forewood Apt) or contact: Francisco at box 6284, or call (305) 626-5649 on weekends "collect".

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Male engineering student preferred. Own bedroom, fully furnished, \$125.00/mo. plus phone and utilities. Call 253-9308 or drop a note in box 6329 (ask for Jude).

AVAILABLE - Pine Lakes Housing Contract for Fall and Spring trimesters. Please contact Scott at 761-4870 or box 1-109.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED - Immediately! Own room in 3 bdr, 2 bath house 4 miles from ERAU. Nice quiet neighborhood. Own room. Rent is \$145.00 plus utilities. Please call 788-6715, Ask for Alexia.

FOR RENT - In Pelican Bay, one 3-bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse, located on the golf course. It has a fire place, microwave oven, Florida room, beautiful view. Monthly rent is \$595 and \$395 security. For more information call 673-9426.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Male/Female wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse. Full access to house. \$165/mo. plus utilities. Pets ok. Smokers fine. Contact Craig Copeland, Box 1525.

APT COMPLEX II Contract for sale. Leave name and box number in my mailbox 7215. Will contact immediately.

LOOKING TO SHARE Room in house in South Daytona with responsible student. Furnished house, full kitchen privileges and minutes from school (215 miles). Excellent study atmosphere. Call 788-6923 after 6:30. Available immediately.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share newly remodeled apartment in home one block from beach. Super apartment and laundry \$150 month, partial utilities, 1 stove, 1 call Cindy at 255-4507.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, new kitchen, new refrigerator, new stove, new washer and dryer. Call 255-4507.

ROOMMATE WANTED - 1 to 2 share two bedroom house 2 1/2 miles from school. Furnished, new wall to wall carpeting, front and back yard, carpet, heat, \$110 1/2 utilities, 2 people (negotiable), \$115 1/2 utilities, 1 person (negotiable). Call John 255-6618, afternoons or evenings.

ROOMMATES WANTED - Female preferred, 1 or 2 to share three bedroom house, 2 1/2 miles from school. Furnished, heat, new carpeting, large enclosed porch, \$110 1/2 utilities, 2 people, \$160 1/2 utilities, 1 person. Call Eve Marie or Beth, 255-6618 afternoons or evenings.

NEEDS 1 ROOMMATE to share 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, owned on beachside, 9th floor view of ocean. Own bed and bathroom, carpet, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, etc., laundry facilities, dishwasher, etc. 3 miles from school. Fully furnished, \$200/month 1 utilities. Call 258-1264 before 2 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

ROOM WITH BATH - Clean in big home, quiet, no neighbors, shady kitchen, living room, 8 room, own equipped kitchen. All utilities included, \$180 for serious person - no smokers, 1/2 miles from campus. Redwood Avenue and South Street. Also you can talk friends in French class (same number). Call 258-5981.

FULL CONTRACT AVAILABLE - Apartments 11, if interested contact Billy Spaul, ERAU box 581 or call 253-0913.

miscellaneous

BLUEBEARD Reopens Ski School for the beginner or let us put you by the half hour or hour. Special group rates. Student specials. Monthly and weekly rates. Days (301) 295-6177. Evenings and reservations: 253 075.

TUTOR - Calculus - I can tutor MA 112, MA 241, and 1 specialist on MA 241. Contact Rick at box 9477. Reasonable rates.

PRIVATE TUTORING for Math, Physics, Calc, Calculus I, II, Engineering, Statics, Dynamics, I, A.C. Structures. Call Martin after 6 p.m. 788-3966.

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FLY CREEP - \$79 (1/2) instructions in a 1982 152 H with an engine, fitted as your instructor. No hassles, no pressure because flying should be fun. Call 761-3006. Ask for Mitch.

SEMINOLE FOR RENT - \$89/hr. 150 Total time w/25 miles. Call Steve 256-1775. NEED SOMETHING MOVED? I have a large pick-up and can move anything locally at a reasonable rate. Call Robert at 255-7872 or box 2039.

GOOD FLIGHT INSTRUCTION at good rates. Primary thru advanced. Call 253-3206.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION - Private, Commercial, Instrument, CFI, CFI-1, CFI-2, CFI-3, CFI-4. Call 252-6926, John.

DUALING - Calculus! Do you have calculus? Need help? If you have MA 112, MA 241, or MA 242, contact Rick, box 6477. Reasonable rates.

ST-RICOS'S Social Club - Enjoy adventure! How do the athletes, Atlantic City, Las Vegas, and Reno sound? Life is full of fun, take a chance and ask around.

audio for sale

FOR SALE - Technics receiver (SA-500) 55 watts, Yamaha tunable and Shure cartridge and stylus plus 2 SBC-30 Technics speakers. All for just \$480. Optional for \$130 more you may have all my records. Contact Frankie at box 6841.

PANASONIC Compact stereo with AM/FM stereo, cassette player/recorder, record player/changer, with or without speakers, like new. Please contact box 7710 or call 253-3316.

4 SALE - 1 pair of custom built speaker cabinets with 2 12" JBL drivers. Looks and sounds fantastic! Must see and hear to really appreciate. Sanifone for \$200. Phone 767-3183, or box 7241.

STEREO - Stereo 221 receiver, RS speakers, and Impresu turntable. Complete, excellent condition. \$200. Call Mike or John, 767-9928.

FOR SALE - 2 "Boson Acoustic" bookshelf speakers. Brand new. 50 watts per channel. Includes cover plus leather harness. Sell for \$180. 768-7844.

MUST SELL - Need a little variety in your music? Perfect addition to your record collection. Pioneer cassette tape deck with separate bass and treble balance and volume controls with locking fast forward and rewind. 12 watt amplifier and pair of five inch dual speakers. \$50. Also, MA 1020 phone cartridge, new \$150, asking \$50. For more information call 788-9645.

BOSE W8, SERIES II Stereo speakers. Great value at \$380. Telephone 255-4737.

FOR SALE - Pioneer SA-600 50 watts per channel receiver, excellent condition. Best offer taken is. Call 253-1170, ask for Dean.

wanted

WANTED - Anyone with carousing, to make contact with 1982 152 H with an engine, fitted as your instructor. No hassles, no pressure because flying should be fun. Call 761-3006. Ask for Mitch.

FURNITURE WANTED - I need a twin or double bed, a desk or drafting table with chair, night table, dresser, bookshelves, and lamp. Any condition. Thakal Contact Chris box 2735 or 253-3726 nights after 9:30.

WANTED - Kitchen table w/chairs for \$25 to 30. Contact Greg 252-1450 or box 1174.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA CASH? I'm looking for one used TV. Call after 6 p.m. and let's talk. Please phone 252-9374. Ask for Adam - Color or not -

GUITARIST WANTED! For weekend and spare time jams. Also for possible Cuffee House or Happy Hour act. Must have medium acoustic in-swinging style. I play acoustic twelve string. Previous pickin' partner has graduated. Contact Greg box 8172.

WANTED - Southern Rock Musicians. Guitar players, bass players, drummers, etc. I'd like to get a band started to cover Sheryl Crow, Alabama, etc. Or if you've got something started and need a lead/rhythm player, contact me. Leave a phone or box number in box 7548 or stop by Pine Lakes 1865 number 7.

TO ALL PEOPLE looking for a little excitement. The game is finally at school, and we want you to play. It's known as Killer, Assassin, Panama and many other names. If you would like some excitement, this is the game for you. Contact Mike in room 241 Dorm 1 for rules and instructions on how to play. The hunt is on.

WANTED - Person to do general house cleaning and occasional light sewing in new home at Spruce Creek 8745 condos. 4 hours every Saturday or Sunday at \$5 per hour. Must provide own transportation. Contact Larry Jackson, Flight Department, Ext. 1333.

WANTED - Riders to National Airport Conference, Norman, OK, to share driving and gas expenses. Departing 1 or 2 October, Returning 6 October. Contact Terry 441-7724.

WANTED - Tutor for Accounting I (MS 110). Hourly rate must be reasonable. If interested contact Mike, box 8072.

travel

GEORGIA - Ride or rider to Atlanta/Macon area any weekend. Call Phil 761-1589.

GOING FROM Daytona to Orlando Airport, Orlando, FL any Friday. Will pay for gas to Daytona, Sunday.

lost and found

LOST - 1 T-155 Silhouette in U.C. on 9/29/82 near Daytona. If found, please contact for a reward. 1013 or phone 255-4507.

LOST - Blue school bag. Embroider: Riddle. It has some books and books. I lost it in the bathroom of the U.C. Please call Adam at 255-9254, or drop a note in box 8937.

LOST - HP-41C, \$30 reward. Contact Steve, box 1706, 768-4330 after 5 p.m.

LOST ONE KEY RING near academic complex. 4 keys on plain loop ring with military can opener. Reward 1 for return. Contact Ben 7001, ERAU ext. 1087.

LOST - A grey suit jacket - fine burgundy stripe - size 19 - Susan and Karina label. Contact ext. 1191. Reward offered. Ask for Mr. Apperson.

personals

MAX - I agree chicks are a hassle, but what can a poor guy do except to chew his fingernails in a place like this. It is time for some out of town operators, again. Let's make the mad trip to St. Augustine next week for some sex and fun.

YOUR COHORT IN CRIME - JEFF G. You're the best when it comes to those mid-night parties. I will remember those crazy times long after I have to grow up and be responsible. From Orlando Airport, looking for mad trips as I-4 with Mr. Dart, keep the mischief.

BAR-NAV SENDS - Check for water in the tank before mixing vodka. Fresh with assorted beverages. Results can lead to 19 Pepsi-Banana in early A.M. flights which also is conducive to excessive discharge of gaseous matter against your neighbor.

JNC - I try to forget the bad times. I'll never forget the good times. Thanks for stopping by last week. I still love you. RLC

Dear Pauleen, Well Dale, it's been six years and one month and things couldn't be better. The time is coming "where" I'll never will be brought. I can't wait! Happy anniversary! With all my love... Pison

Neil of the Klondike, Friends are, forever, you guys have been out of touch too! Craving French fries, burger, 99¢ hot dogs and the beauty of New England. We need to be together. -Jalban- friends always can't ignore the good times. As to jockey shorts and which side of the bed, well I'll say it is -hydraulic pressure and face- you. Hues, friend.

STILL LOOKING - Three handsome males still looking for three attractive females. If you think you have it together, you'd better hurry. We're a team as such a price. TERRY

CS209 - How about a short course in relativity? Austin Kim, it sure was a weird weekend. I enjoyed our conversation in the Oyster Pub Bar, night bus parts escape me due to many dark hours. You will have to enlighten me about the good parts soon. Pay new ideas and gratitude. FRANK MONLEY

THE O.P. IS GOOD DATA - "THEOREAU SAYS 'HE THE CHILD WHO MARCHES TO THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUMMER'" your truly with)

M2C - The St. 13 came through. The purpose of the moon and how to make love stay all in the same box. Outstanding. How did you like the Tempus? Laundry issues... Thanks for the talk last week. J.C.

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